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PICK A COLOR, ANY COLOR—Amy Allen peruses the sample paint charts at Willards in search of that perfect color (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Aquino takes power

Marcos relinquishes rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States whisked Ferdinand Marcos out of his palace in a helicopter yesterday and quickly embraced the fledgling Philippine government of his successor, Corazon Aquino. President Reagan guaranteed Marcos "his peace, his safety and his dignity" in the United States.

In a swiftly unfolding chain of events, Marcos and Mrs. Aquino both claimed the presidency at separate inaugural ceremonies Tuesday.

However, at the urging of the United States and extraordinary prodding by Reagan's friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, "to cut and cut cleanly," Marcos threw in the towel by the end of the Manila day and relinquished his 20-year rule.

After an overnight rest at an American military base, Marcos and his family were flown out of the Philippines by a U.S. Air Force jet enroute to American soil in Guam, according to U.S. officials.

"Obviously President Marcos was reluctant to leave his post," said Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who made the first announcement of Marcos' fall from power.

'But at any rate, he has decided to do so, and so it has been possible to resolve this issue in a way that is peaceful and nonviolent..." Shultz said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., ranking Democrat on the Senate intelligence committee, said, "We came close to botching it by sticking with Marcos for so long. But the way it ended, I think we can work with Mrs. Aquino."

"She is going to need a lot of help and I think the United States can provide it in a way that is going to stop the corruption that has existed there," Leahy said.

Senior administration officials, speaking privately, said that although Mrs. Aquino's party contains leftist elements, her initial appointments indicate she will respect an agreement allowing two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines, said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

The pact expires in 1991, and Shultz said he assumed it would be renewed.

Emphasizing that Marcos was welcome in the United States, Shultz said, "Throughout this process, we have been in close touch with President Marcos and his family and we want to see them continue on in dignity and honor, and we will do everything that we can to see that that comes about."

While faulting Marcos and his family for failing to make economic and military reforms, Shultz said, "As we assess the overall picture and we assess his role in the Philippines over a long period of time, he has been a constructive force."

Despite Reagan's blunt call for Marcos' resignation and U.S. efforts to broker a political change in the Philippines, Shultz insisted the United States had not engineered Marcos' surrender of power.

"This has not been something that the United States has done," Shultz said. "This is something that the people of the Philippines have done."

Laxalt, a Nevada Republican who traveled to the Philippines last year as an emissary for Reagan, was called out of a briefing with Shultz and special envoy Philip Habib Monday afternoon to take a call from Marcos.

Marcos wanted to know if a publicized call by Reagan to resign was legitimate. "I said it was," Laxalt recounted Tuesday.

"We came close to botching it by sticking with Marcos for so long. But the way it ended, I think we can work with Mrs. Aquino."

—Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Changes suggested for UConn sports

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

A special task force on university athletics was urged last night to keep UConn in the Big East and to make the campus more attractive to athletic recruits.

The 19-member committee, appointed by President John Casteen to examine the condition of UConn athletics, held a public hearing at the Bishop Center. More than 250 attended.

Most of the speakers focused on the recent academic problems of UConn basketball players and attributed these problems to UConn's membership in the Big East Conference.

"UConn's really got to decide if it wants to be part of a big-time basketball program," said George Cataldi, a 1964 UConn graduate.

Cataldi and others said the university lacks adequate facilities and appropriate commitment to compete in a major athletic conference like the Big East.

Harry Tramontanis, a 1974 UConn graduate, said he thought it "appalling" that Athletic Director John Toner said the basketball team's goal is a fifth-place finish in the Big East.

Winthrop E. Hilding, a retired professor of mechanical engineering, said UConn belongs in a league with its traditional rivals, such as Rhode Island and Rutgers. It is in the Big East only because it has access to the Hartford Civic Center, he said.

Despite the belief that the Big East is, in one way or another, related to UConn's basketball problems, most of those who spoke said the university should remain in the conference, for prestige and morale.

Douglas R. Bruce, a basketball season ticket-holder, said state fans have become spoiled since UConn joined the Big East. "We would be doing them a disservice is we didn't follow this thing through," he said.

Tramontanis said basketball draws attention to the university as nothing else could. "You're not going to get 15,000 people up here to watch someone shake a test tube, as important as it is," he said.

Many complaints focused on the condition of the field house and the status of the long-awaited but still non-existent sports center.

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IT'S ALL JAPANESE TO ME—Michiya Kaai and Jan-Erik Kraus review their Japanese yesterday at the library (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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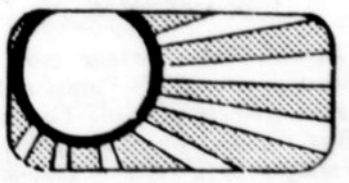
- Huskies look to regroup for Providence game. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

More sunshine and cold temperatures today. Clear at night with temperatures sinking from the high 20s to the single digits.



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STATE

Mary not hailed by Norwalk Catholics

NORWALK (AP)—A movie portraying Mary and Joseph as a female gas station worker and a taxi driver has drawn fire from Norwalk-area Catholics who say they will attempt to block the film's local showing.

The movie, *Hail Mary* from French filmmaker Jean Luc Godard, is scheduled to run at the Sono Cinema Feb. 28-March 3, with a special preview Wednesday night at the 350-seat theater.

The Rev. Nicholas Grieco, of the Diocese of Bridgeport communications office, said opposition to the film is being diretred from the Norwalk Catholic community and not from the diocese's offices.

But Bishop Walter Curtis has issued a statement expressing "sorrow and pain over the scheduled showing of a film in which the Virgin Mary is portrayed in a blasphemous manner."

Mary is portrayed as a gas station worker in the movie.

The Rev. Edwin F. Burke, pastor of St. Ladislaus Church in Norwalk, said 500 people have signed a petition that will be sent to theater owner Brian Fox.

The petition says parishoners "believe the film *Hail Mary* to be morally offensive to Catholics and many ohter Christians," It quotes Pope John Paul II as saying "it profoundly wounds the religious sentiments of the faithful as well as respect for the sacred and the figure of hte Virgin Mary."

Bernard McGuiness, deputy grand knight of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, is one of the leaders in the protest against the film.

"We're not protesting blindly just because of what the Pope said... it's more so that it's a subtle attack on our fundamental beliefs," McGuiness said Tuesday.

NATION

Engineers opposed Challenger launch

WASHINGTON (AP)—The managers of Morton Thiokol who approved the launch of the ill-fated Challenger defended the decision Tuesday, but the company's own engineers said they were almost unanimously opposed, one recalling that he warned last summer such a catastrophe could happen.

"I did all I could to stop the launch" on the evening before liftoff, said Roger Boisjoly, a Morton Thiokol engineer who deals in booster rocket structures. "I expressed deep concern about launching in low temperatures."

Testifying before the president's shuttie investigating commission, Boisjoly said he warned his company on July 31 that an explosion of the shuttle, due to erosion of O-ring safety seals on its solid rocket boosters, was my honest and very real fear."

He wrote that unless the seals were improved, "the result would be a catastrophe of the highest order—loss of human life."

At one point in a day of public testimony, commission chairman William Rogers voiced the skeptism of his panel with the managers' explanations for overruling their engineers' reservations about launch. To one top Thiokol manager, Rogers said:

"We've heard the explanation you've given. The problem we're having is: it's not convincing."

All seven company witnesses said they felt pressure from NASA officials who questions Thiokol's initial opposition to the launch, but they disagreed whether that was normal or a reversal of standard safety philosophy.

The commission holds another open hearing on Wednesday, with a schedule of witnesses from NASA.

Boisjoly testified that not a single engineer was in favor of going ahead with the launch.

WORLD

Gorbachev rejects Reagan's arms plan

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected President Reagan's new arms control proposals Tuesday and said timing of the next summit hinges on an "understanding" about banning nuclear tests or eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe.

Convening the 27th Communist Party Congress with a speech that set the tone for the Kremlin's new generation, Gorbachev sharply criticized Reagan's stand on space weapons, his rejection of a freeze on British and French arsenals, and his call for cuts in the Soviet Union's Asian nuclear forces.

"It is hard to detect in the letter we have just received (from Reagan) any serious preparedness...to get down to the business of eliminating the nuclear threat," Gorbachev told the 5,000 delegates to the congress.

Gorbachev said the next summit, to be held this year under an agreement reached at the Geneva meeting in November, "ought to produce practical results in key areas of limiting and reducing armaments."

Gorbachev spoke for about 5½ hours at the opening, a gathering that occurs at least every five years. The last party congress was in 1981.

The party general secretary, who turns 55 on Sunday, broke sharply with the years of the late Leonid Brezhnev, which he said were marked by stagnation, corruption, uncontrolled bureaucracy and economic mismanagement.

He also outlined a program to reorganize centralized planning and government, modernize industry and agriculture, make prices more responsive to demand and create incentives for producing higher-quality goods.

HARTFORD (AP)—State Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, co-chairwoman of the General Assembly's elections committee, says she's had it with dirty campaigns and wants to do something about them.

The Newtown Republican is working on a truth-in-campaigning bill that would impose penalties for lying or other unethical campaign practices.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A New York company faces up to a $5,000 fine after one of its barges leaked 600 gallons of oil into the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound on Saturday.

Bouchard Transportation Co. Inc. of Hicksville, N.Y., will be cited for violating federal pollution laws, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Monday.

IN OTHER NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Foods Corp. is recalling all its 1-and 2-kilogram wheels of plain, unflavored Brie cheese, saying some lots may contain the same bacteria blamed in the deaths of at least 39 people in California last year.

The company said it did not know how much cheese was involved or precisely how far it was distributed. But it said tests had shown that some lots contained Listeria monocytogenes, a potentially fatal bacteria.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Pathologists, working with a special army team, have successfully identified all 248 soldiers who died in a Dec. 12 airplane crash at Gander, Newfoundland, Pentagon sources say.

PEKING (AP)—China's national airline, CAAC, plans to add another 30 jets to its fleet this year, bringing its total fleet to 490 aircraft, the official Xinhua news agency said today.

The report quoted CAAC Director Hu Yizhou as telling an aviation conference in Peking that over the past five years, CAAC has acquired nearly 100 imported jetliners.

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LONDON (AP)—American singer Diana Ross said Tuesday she plans to buy a house and live in England with her new husband, Norwegian-born industrialist Arne Naess.

"We are looking for anywhere pretty," said Miss Ross at London's Heathrow Airport, before flying to New York.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was the person the Benton Museum was named for?

In 1972, the University of Connecticut Museum of Art was renamed for William Benton.

Benton was a former UConn trustee, a U.S. senator and a donor to the museum.

WEATHER

Sunny and continued cold today, high 25 to 30. Clear and cold again tonight, low five to 15.

Thursday, increasing cloudiness, a chance of snow.

Friday, chance of a little snow early, then clearing. Saturday sunny and cold. Sunday, sunny and a bit milder, high in the 20s Friday and Saturday and 30s Sunday, low in the single digits and teens Friday and Saturday.

For the record...

The number of black undergraduate, graduate, and non-degree students at all UConn branches, including Storrs, is 600. The number was reported incorrectly in Monday's *Daily Campus*. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Anti-riot police guard the entrance to the presidential palace in Manila before Aquino supporters broke in and looted part of the palace (Reuter photo).

Director of Admissions increasing minority recruitment

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

Ann Quinley, director of admissions, said her department is doing more to recruit minority students, "principally blacks, hispanics and American Indians, because they seem to be the groups most under-represented on campus."

"We plan to do more intensive outreach to students who are now high school seniors and eligible for admission," Quinley said.

Among these plans are more visits to high schools, particularly those in urban areas, to talk about UConn. More invitations will be sent out to students to come and see UConn, Quinley said.

The admissions department also plans to have more telephone banks. "This is when faculty members and students [at UConn] call high school students to tell them UConn's a really great place," Quinley said.

"We feel we really would like to have a larger group of minority students," Quinley said. "Only about 3 percent [of UConn students] are minority students. We would very much like to see that number grow and grow and grow," she said.

Quinley said she is trying to do more work in the urban areas where there are more minority students. "We're looking into the possibility of doing things with eighth and ninth grade classes and giving them the message that the university is available to them," she said.

"There is a tendency for students [in urban areas] to be in perhaps weaker school districts and not prepare to have four years of English, three years of math, a science background and a foreign language," Quinley said.

"We're interested in trying to increase the number of people that think they'd like to attend UConnn and have them take the demanding high school courses required in order to get admitted," she said.

Minority students who do meet the requirements for admission are highly sought after by Connecticut schools, such as Yale and Wesleyan, Quinley said. "We compete very hard for the students we do actually enroll," she added.

"Overall, a lot of students get turned down because their high school records aren't strong enough," she said.

"We have a very selective admissions environment," Quinley said. "The average freshman at Storrs last year had SAT scores of 1060 and were in the top 20 percent of their class."

The university tries to get more minority students through its Day of Pride program, which is run by Fred Simons, vice president of student affairs. This program "identifies outstanding minority students in high school," Quinley said.

The university gives full tuition scholarships to 15 students each year, Quinley said. In addition, the admissions office has smaller scholarships available.

They give 12 scholarships of $3,000 to minority students, she said.

"We also run Project Recruit every spring," Quinley said. "We try to attract youngsters from lower grades, mostly sophomores and juniors."

Students are shown around the campus and told what they have to do in order to attend UConn, she said.

USG has $400 for remainder of semester

By Bill Slocum
Campus Correspondent

The USG Budget and Finance committee took back alomst $100 budgeted for social and education programs, and allocated over $1,300 to the sailing and scuba clubs. The committee is now left with only about $400 for the remainder of the semester.

At Monday's meeting they denied funding for the independent education clubs, UConn for Africa, Awareness of Latin America, the Economics Club, and the Finance Society.

The only two non-sports clubs to get funding were the Political Economics Club and the Air Force Cadet Association.

The Political Economics Club, which is presenting a series of lectures, was allocated $220.95.

The Air Force Cadet Association took a deduction from their initial request when it was determined that some of their activities were restrictive to non-cadets. They ended up with $85.

The UConn Aviation Association received their entire $920 request for a transpoder, a device necessary for air safety.

The Sailing Club was allocated $405 for safety equipment, but the committee agreed to hold off until next semester on a decision to fund a sailboard.

Lastly, the Scuba Club was allocated $925 to pay for two-thirds of their course and diving costs, but was refused transportation and lodging fees. The Scuba Club is planning a trip to Florida to see a natural coral reef, the last in the U.S. mainland.

Before the meeting began, Reah Mopsik, committee chairman, announced a new "all or nothing" policy regarding partial club funding. From now on, Mopsik said, clubs must get all that they ask for, or nothing at all.

The clubs will not be allowed to send bills for additional costs to USG offices, but rather must be content with what they are allocated at the meeting, she said.

The next Budget and Finance Committee meeting may or may not be next Monday. A decision will be made Friday.

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Truck repair to cost $40,000

By Edward Ericson
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Fire Department's ladder truck is out of service. The cost of repair is $40,000; and nobody knows who's paying for it.

UConn is temporarily being served by Willimantic's ladder truck, which is 13 minutes away.

According to Deputy Fire Chief Richard Palmer, the school's 1969 Sea Grave ladder truck was returning from regular maintenance three weeks ago when the engine died. The truck had previously been given a clean bill of health.

Bell-Detroit, a company based in Cromwell can replace the truck's gasoline motor with a more efficient diesel, and install an automatic transmission, in about two months, for $40,000, Palmer said.

The problem is nobody knows who is going to pay for it. The university bought the truck in 1969 and found it wouldn't fit in the firehouse, so it made a deal with Mansfield, whereby the truck would be housed at the Eagleville Fire Station #2, three minutes from UConn.

Palmer said Mansfield took charge of all repairs and maintenance for the vehicle in exchange for its use.

The contract was renegotiated in 1983 to split the costs of operating and maintaining the truck between the town and the school, according to UConn comptroller Edward Hanna.

The current contract, which runs until the end of June, lists specific responsibilities of the university. The contract states the total yearly cost to the university is "not to exceed $5,000".

Mansfield Town Manager Martin Berliner said Monday that he will be approaching UConn with half the bill for the motor in accordance with the current agreement.

But Hanna said that although "right now there's no hassle," if Berliner approaches him with the bill, "He's liable to get it back."

Berliner explained the situation from his perspective. "It's their (UConn's) truck. If they don't want it, they can just put it on the shelf, but then they won't have protection for their dormitories."

...changes suggested

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UConn made a commitment to go to the Big East "with second, third and fourth rate resources," said David N. Camaione, head of the department of Education, Sport and Leisure Studies. "That's a sin."

Camaione blamed the state government for not providing all funds for the new sports center. He said UConn must be "tax-supported, not tax-assisted."

Camaione said the university does not market itself well enough to prospective student athletes. "We do a terrible job of telling people we have a fine university," he said. When students come to tour the university, he said, they do not find much to attract them.

"It's a dirty campus," he said. "It's not well-kept."

Geno Auriemma, first-year women's basketball coach, agreed. He said that last weekend, when he brought a prospective student to the field house, he found a door propped open with a trash can and pushed it aside so the recruit's parents would not see it.

Joan McCord of Newington saw basketball problems differently. "I think it's time to clean house from top to bottom," she said. "Bring in a great coach and it'll make a world of difference."

Jim Welton, a 1982 graduate, said the university must decide if student athletes are special and should be treated differently. Auriemma said they are and they should be.

"These kids are different," he said. "They're under different circumstances than normal students." He said that as a recruitment attraction, student athletes should be given priority in housing assignments.

Auriemma insisted that athletes are not pampered by the staff. "They are not treated differently. They are just treated earlier," he said.

Camaione said the university must eliminate freshman eligibility for participation in athletics, so the student can make an easy transition to college life. He also said five-year scholarships are needed. Others agreed.

"If the university is not willing to fund five-year scholarships with four years of eligibility, then believe me, the UConn Club would," said Richard Shettle, a 1952 graduate.

Shettle, voicing the opinion of many alumni, said that the situation at UConn has gotten to the "point where the faces [in the athletic department] must be changed or it will be the same old game at the same old school."

Penyak wins history award

A master's degree candidate in history has received the UConn's history department's Van Dusen Award for outstanding scholarship in history.

Lee Penyak of Bethel, son of Carole Penyak, was presented the $300 award by Albert E. Van Dusen, emeritus professor of history and former State Historian. The scholarship fund was established in 1983 by Van Dusen and his wife, Wilda, to recognize a UConn graduate student who has shown outstanding scholarship in one or more semesters and who shows financial need.

Penyak's field of interest is Latin American history, particularly the colonial era of the 1500s to 1850 in Mexico and Guatemala.

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Center seeks better facilities for disabled

By Stephen Mannello
Campus Correspondent

"There are a lot of closed doors that aren't physical," April Hutchins said, loosely holding her dog's straps. "I hope someday people will become better educated to understand the disabled."

Hutchins is one of 350 disabled students who uses Disabled Student Services at the University of Connecticut. She was born blind.

A mobility instructor from the Board of Education Services for the Blind, orients Hutchins to new routes each semester. Hutchins, in turn, teaches her yellow labrador, named Annie. She has had the dog for 2½ years. "Right", "left" and "forward" are commands she uses to tell the dog where to go.

"I don't find getting around the campus hard, except on snowy days," Hutchins said. It takes her a little longer to get around with the snow and ice, she said. Hutchins said she hopes that the university will eventually become fully accessible to disabled students so that they find it easier to get around. Some sidewalks and buildings still need to be made accessible, she said.

Hutchins is a sophomore majoring in therapeutic recreation. She is also vice president of Total Concern, a support group organized in 1971 for disabled students. Although the group was organized for the disabled, all student can attend to learn about the disabled or provide insight on topics discussed. The group meets to discuss activities such as dinners, speakers, and problems the disabled face.

The meetings are in Brock dormitory lounge on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Deborah Dolenqewicz is president, and Rita Pollack, Coordinator of Disabled Student Services at UConn is the group's advisor. The group welcomes more students to attend.

"A lot of disabled students don't come because they think it is a gripe session," Hutchins said. "They're busy doing other things, trying to fit in with the norm." "They want to be like everyone else," she said.

"I can understand why other disabled students keep to themselves," Hutchins said. "It's painful." "I came to Total Concern because I wanted to meet other disabled students and talk," she said.

The center employs one full time secretary, one graduate intern, and 18 to 25 personal care aids paid by a state agency, Pollack said.

Pollack said she would like to see other improvements on campus such as telephone accessibility for the hearing impaired and voice output computers for the blind.

A telephone for the deaf is like a typewriter. A person can type a message which will be transmitted over the telephone wire. The person on the other end must have the same machine. Both machines have a digital display for the message.

Voice output computers use a synthesized voice to tell the blind what they are typing. The computer reads through paragraph of type so blind students can hear what they have written, Pollack said. Pollack said she learns about new products for the disabled from magazine advertisements, and advertisers send her notices.

"UConn is the same as other northeast colleges and universities in regard to accessibility," said Pollack. There are no state rules or regulations that the university must follow, she said.

"Midwest colleges and universities are far more advanced because they began accessibility plans earlier, the land is flat, and there is usually one primary institution as compared to so many colleges in Connecticut, Pollack said. "It's getting better. UConn has been getting more support from the

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. . . Services offered to disabled students

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state lately," she said.

One of the new innovations on campus is an amplification system which was installed over semester break in von der Mehden recital hall, Pollack said. She worked on the project with Susan Holmes, director of artistic programs for fine arts, and Mark Ross, professor of audiology in the Communications department.

The system will allow the hearing impaired to hear, with a special headset, a film or speaker that is hooked up to the amplification system, Holmes said. The system was put into operation this week and is already helping hearing impaired students to hear better. Pollack said other theaters, including Long Wharf in New Haven, have the system.

The Homer Babbidge library also provides services for the disabled, according to Barbara Lott, coordinator of Library Services for the Disabled.

All floors of the building are accessible by elevator. All aisles will accommodate the width of a wheelchair. Toilet facilities on Levels B, P, and 3 are designed for use by people with physical disabilities.

Staff at the information desk assist disabled students with the use of the Public Catalog and Serials List, Lott said. The staff also helps these students retrieve books and journals, she said.

The purpose of this service is "to make the facility and its collections and services available to all who use the library," Lott said.

Dolenqewicz said last year they organized an Activities Day so nondisabled students could find out what it is like to be disabled. "We had a wheelchair obstacle course, a pie-eating contest in which students' hands were tied behind their back, and we blindfolded people and had them walk through the Psychology building," she said. The group is planning another Activities Day this year, she said.

Pollack has been helping the disabled at UConn for nine years. "The center was formed in 1971, and that is when plans to make the campus accessible began," she said.

"The campus is 60 percent accessible right now," Pollack said. Accessibility means restrooms modified so wheelchairs can fit in, open curb ramps on sidewalks, pay phone booths modified for wheelchairs, and ramps and elevators in buildings, she said.

Pollack said, "$1 million worth of renovation will begin this summer. Ramps, elevators, and modified bathrooms will be installed to make all buildings on campus accessible at least on the first floor," she said.

The Disabled Student Services Center provides handicapped vans that pick up disabled students around campus and take them to their classes and back to their dorms. Attendants are provided for disabled persons to help with cleaning, cooking, and other personal needs. The center also makes special testing arrangements for disabled students such as the deaf or blind so they can take tests for their courses. On-campus housing is also arranged by the center for the disabled.

The library has five study rooms for the disabled, Lott said. One is on level one, and the rest are located by the Video theater on the second floor, she said. The rooms have tape recorders, tape players, large-print typewriters, braille typewriters, print magnifiers and other brailled and audio materials, Lott said.

Library staff copies materials from Reserve Reading and books for students, Lott said. The department also has a number of volunteers who will read books into a tape recorder so the blind can hear them, she said.

The department receives no state funding, Lott said. Money for programs comes out of the library budget. Administration has to vote on any approvals, she said.

One of the biggest assets the library has is a Kurzweil Reading machine, Lott said. This machine is made by Kurzweil Computer Products, which is a Xerox company. The Kurzweil is a machine with a clear glass top. A book or letter can be placed on top, and the machine will read it, Lott said.

The machine repeats the words in a synthetic voice so blind students can hear what is written. The machine will not read newspaper print because it picks up both sides, Lott said. The library received the $30,000 machine through a grant from the Xerox Foundation.

The American Federation of the Blind has given the library software for the machine and other audio materials, Lott said.

Most disabled students on campus live in McMahon, Buckley, Hilltop and Graduate dormitories, Pollack said. These dormitories are equipped with elevators so the students can live on any floor. The graduate residences and McMahon also have modified bathrooms for disabled students in wheelchairs. About 80 percent of the disabled students live on campus, Pollack said.

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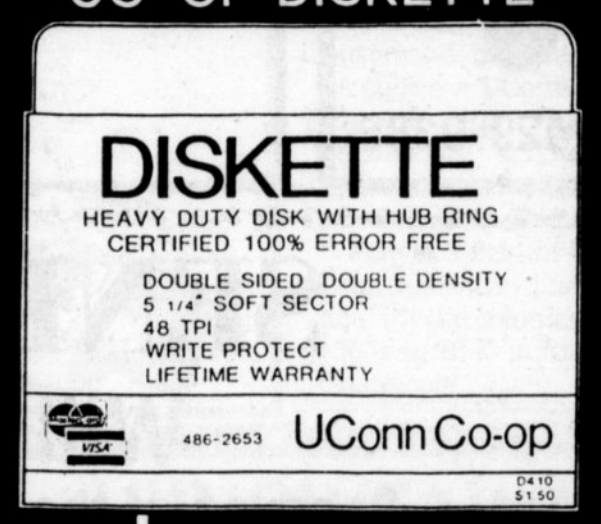

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LeMans shifts into high gear for debut

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Don't wanna work to make a living
Just wanna rock until I die
—LeMans

LeMans
LeMans
(Columbia)

This debut album by a five-man band displays the quality that a well-rounded rock group should have. Their diversified music goes from soft-rock tunes like "Misunderstanding" and "Love Lies" to the harder "Life of Rock N' Roll" and "Addicted." Their pop-oriented rock style (a la .38 Special or Triumph) comes through in tunes like "Love is a Waste of Time" and "Chain Around Your Heart," as well as "Don't Wanna Work," one of three songs on the album about musical lifestyles.

This fine compilation of nice, well-written songs with a good mixture of pop and rock would make a nice addition to the airwaves, if only someone would take the time to listen to these guys.

Rating—8

Jimi Hendrix
Jimi Plays Monterey—Original Motion Picture Soundtrack
(Reprise)

What can be said about Jim Hendrix that hasn't already been said? Whether you worship his music or think his songs are trash, there's no arguing that he's an awesome guitarist.

His newest release is of his performance (in its entirety) at the Monterey Pop Festival way back in June in 1967. This album features Jimi's most widely recognized tunes like "Purple Haze," "Foxey Lady," and "Wild Thing," as well as his own version of "Like A Rolling Stone," a tune made famous by Bob Dylan.

Although this is a live recording, most of the songs sound exactly the same as their studio versions, with crowd noise and Hendrix's rap to the audience filling in space between tunes.

This album will not change your opinion of Hendrix the slightest bit. If you never liked his music before, you won't now. If you did, however, run out and buy this album immediately. Rate this one yourself.

Stan Ridgway
The Big Heat
(IRS)

After fronting Wall of Voodoo for five years, lead singer Stan Ridgway took the sound that filled their near-hit "Mexican Radio" and incorporated it into his first solo release.

The Big Heat opens with its title track, which grows on you in a nagging sort of way. Ridgway's style is slightly pop, but leans more heavily toward the new wave style e displayed while with Wall of Voodoo in tracks like "Pick It Up" and "Salesman," the latter of which gets pitifully boring.

Ridgway's method of writing is unusual for songs. Instead of the traditional verse-chorus-verse-chorus style, Ridgway pens one-paragraph stories, which he then sets to music. Not to say that there is anything wrong with this; it simply makes it harder to set to music, and some of the songs show signs of this.

The Big Heat does have its good sides. The songs themselves are well written, and some come across extremely well, such as "Can't Stop the Show"—a touching song about life in the big city's underground—and the fun, peppy "Piledriver."

Rating—6

Simon F
Gun
(Chrysalis)

Word was that Simon F's performance as opening act for Paul Young was anything but good. His album, however, proved to be rather enjoyable.

His progressive/pop mixture did away with songs that are too deep to be comprehensible and too stupid to be likable. No outstandingly fabulous songs, but most were good. Key tracks: "Here Comes My Laugh" and "I Want You Back."

Rating—6

...Gwen

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USA): the catalogue is fully illustrated and contains essays on Gwen John's life and work.

Gallery talks on the exhibition are scheduled for the following Thursdays at 2 p.m.: February 27, March 13, 27, April 3, 10 and 17, as well as Saturday, March 8 at 12 noon. Special tours may be arranged by contacting Barbara Mulligan at 203-436-3013.

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Marcos exit: Not a moment too soon

The end finally came. As the world stood by waiting for a full-blown civil war to break the tension in the Philippines, President Ferdinand E. Marcos finally came to grip with reality yesterday, as he took a hint from the U.S. and left his country to Corazon Aquino and the people. Not a second too soon.

Marcos' exit came 18 days after he was "reelected" by 1.5 million votes in an election in which he had to cheat to win. As late as a few hours before his departure he was still playing the game as if he was operating in his own little world. Inaugurated at 11 p.m. EST Monday, he told spectators, "I accept with humility the honor which the Filipino people have bestowed on me today."

Marcos finally admitted to himself that the end had come after many had given up hope. Marcos held on to the hope that he could regain power so long that his former defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, predicted he wouldn't relinquish his title without a civil war.

Fortunately, Marcos got out without doing too much damage. On the day of his departure soldiers were fighting in the Makati financial district and at least 10 people had been killed—another day and the death toll could have reached the thousands.

While the Reagan administration was at first a little unclear as to what was happening, it was equally instrumental in getting Marcos out in time. On Sunday, the administration claimed it didn't have the right to ask Marcos to resign. On Monday, Larry Speakes said, in a statement authorized by Reagan, that "attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by violence are futile." Tuesday, Marcos was at Clark Air Force base and Aquino was assuming the presidency of the Philippines.

While both Marcos and Reagan seem to have been a little slow in accepting the situation, things have worked out well. It could have been better—Marcos could have resigned after the election and saved some embarassment—but it could have been worse. Bloody worse.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The 63 cases of vandalism reported to university police this year, resulting in 13 arrests, were not caused by poor lighting but by lack of staff, according to a university police lieutenant.

Lt. Michael Pander said student patrols, which were started 11 years ago to deter vandalism, are responsible for several arrests a year. But the patrol has taken on the additional task of escorting students, which may leave a parking lost unattended for as long as 50 minutes, he said.

Pander said only one case of vandalism has been reported in student lot T, which is not lighted. He said an increase in student patrol would decrease the amount of vandalism.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty statewide charity organizations will receive the money collected this year by the Campus Community Carnival (CCC), the charity effort's executive board decided Wednesday.

The CCC is a fund-raising event sponsored annually by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

CCC selects charities according to how much the group is actually going to spend on specific needs, eliminating those which have high administrative costs, Peter Dutko, executive chairman of the CCC, said.

Among the twenty charities chosen were various youth services such as the Community Youth House, the Trails Council of the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the YWCA of Hartford, and the Youth Counselling Service, an organization which aids teenage drug addicts and alcoholics.

—J. Morton

"MARCOS' LAST STAND"
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS
WHAT'S THE SCOUTING REPORT?
THE ENEMY OUTNUMBERS US BY THE THOUSANDS AND THEY HAVE US TOTALLY SURROUNDED.
WHEW!... FOR A MINUTE THERE, I THOUGHT WE HAD A CRISIS ON OUR HANDS.
ME TOO!
WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE SLAP THESE TWO SILLY.
U.S.A. TO THE RESCUE

—Dawn Marie Cicchesi—

Take that! Bridgeport haters

Well, here we go again with round two. For some particular reason, the columnists insist on putting down Bridgeport. I guess you didn't read my commentary last week. Well I am just thrilled at the fact that you have given me another opportunity to write another one. I guess I'm going to have to break it down for you with some hard cold facts! For starters, Bridgeport, the city you want blown to pieces, is the only city in the state of Connecticut with a zoo. So if Bridgeport is to become smoldering rubble, our only zoo would blow up too! Secondly, Bridgeport has three colleges: The University of Bridgeport which has one of the best law and nursing schools in the nation, Sacred Heart University which is an excellent school for business, and Housatonic Community College. Should I go on? Bridgeport also has the Port Jefferson Ferry which is a successful feature of the city year round, taking passengers to and from Long Island. Do I need to say more?

It seems that you feel that the citizens of Bridgeport smell-up the whole world and make other cities uncomfortable? May I ask where you got that information from? Am I right to assume that you are implying that we, the people who make up the largest city of the state, stink? You said that we are smelly and annoying problems, and the easiest way to solve these problems is with a howitzer. So I am safe to say that you, a citizen of your precious Fairfield, believe in murder? You yourself said that Hitler used a Howitzer in 1939 to fire into Poland, killing many Polacks, and the ones left, were taken care of. Did you or did you not make that statement? So, if you want to blast into Bridgeport with a Howitzer, you will kill 143,100 people, which is the current population. This will not solve many problems. In fact, it will only create more problems because you my friend would live life behind bars, and that is what I'd say *stinks*!!

How can you say that Bridgeport spoils your neighbors view of the world. You see, one thing about most Fairfield residetns is that they think Bridgeport is the only city with a small area of crime. I hate to break the news to you as well, but every city in the state of Connecticut has a small percentage of crime, some exposed more than others. If people like you, and others with critical minds, looked at Bridgeport for what it has in terms of good points, it would make a world of difference. I bet you that for every bad point you say about Bridgeport, I can give you two good ones!

In light of all of this, you could have avoided your comments on Bridgeport. Your article was basically on Reagan and his views, and I feel you could have left Bridgeport out of it. But don't get me wrong, we are flattered that you and many others like to write about us, but if you started writing truth, we would love to have you as a guest and show you all the wonderful things you overlook!!

Your comment on how much time does Ronnie (I didn't know you two were on a first name basis) spend in Bridgeport was to be blunt, dumb. You act as if Reagan has a second home in Fairfield! The man came to town one time during his presidency, and to tell you a little secret, Mr. Reagan went through Bridgeport with a police patrol, the same amount of police patrol he had in Fairfield! So you see, he did come to town, even if it was for a few minutes.

On behalf of the students here at UConn that live in Bridgeport, I feel you owe us an apology. The reason being you do not live there so you cannot make accusations. All I have to say is that I will continue writing for as long as I can until people stop putting down the place where I live.

Dawn Marie Cicchesi is a fourth semester liberal arts major.

The Daily Campus

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Physical inadequacies

● After being turned away from the facilities at the field house several times, we felt it was time to say something. Our complaint is, yes, the facilities are inadequate, but why make them even more so by limiting their availability? The things that shut down the facilities were important but in some cases the activities that were being held didn't merit a complete closing of the fieldhouse.

For example, we went to the fieldhouse to use the Universal weights on Saturday (Feb. 22), and the baseball clinic was in session. That's OK, but the Universal weight room was occupied only by three clerks who were an appreciable distance from the weights—the baseball clinic itself was at the other end of the fieldhouse. That was bad enough, but the clincher was the clinic closed when the weights were locked up. The weight machines were locked up all day.

Another example: One Sunday we went to Brundage Pool to lap swim (weekend hours: 1 hr/day) only to be told by the lifeguard that the pool was going to be closed early because there weren't enough students in the field house to warrant it being open. Not only was the pool scheduled to be open for only an hour, but they cut that already short time even shorter.

This brings several questions to mind:

● How is one supposed to get a regular workout with such haphazard, unscheduled closings of the facilities?

● How does the university expect to keep students on campus during the weekend without providing the students with the use of facilities? The university's job doesn't end on Friday afternoon.

● Why must the facilities be closed, limiting their access for the general public so a limited group can work out?

● If the above must happen, fine—why doesn't the university provide alternate hours or an alternate place (like Hawley Armory?) to accomodate for those that are blocked out?

We aren't the only students who feel this way. There are many others who wish to use the facilities on the weekends. We hope that the Recreation Department will take note of this and at least consider accomodating the students with additional equipment time.

Michelle Bachund
Reuben Painter

Nation can't be perfect

● Mr. Hogan, thanks for writing a letter with some substance (Feb. 24). It's good to know that someone is willing to dig at the roots of American society and to bring out its shortcomings but criticize constructively.

As I was reading your comments, it crossed my mind that, in a sad way, President Reagan has been good for our country. You say that he is a racist, pompous @★$%¢&*. It is just this part of him which will (and is) bring out the best in us. That is, he plans to (and has) cut out federally subsidized out-reach programs, which forces US to take responsibility for these people. Sure, the government has a responsibility in assuring justice, but if it has most of the responsibility, people become complacent and say things like, "there's an agency that works in that area." or "Someone else will take care of it." We need to take that responsibility...feeding the starved, clothing the naked, sheltering the homeless.

You mentioned, also, that Americans are afraid of a communist invasion. Basically, Americans are afraid of anything that will cut into their personal assets! Who do you think fights—for the most part—in the fields of battle protecting our nation from the communist agressor? The rich? NO!! It is the middle to poor class people. The rich warriors are the ones who had a good enough education to go to the military academies. Let's face it America...we are GREEDY! We don't want to share what we have.

It has been said that to be Christian is to be radical, and that means change. With change comes critics, people who "bad mouth" their country in this case. Also, there is growth in change. Most people are afraid to change things with which they are very comfortable. I agree that it is those "bad mouthers" like Jesse Jackson who truly love their country. My country, love it or leave it...It's not perfect but I'm not leaving!

Mark Chassel

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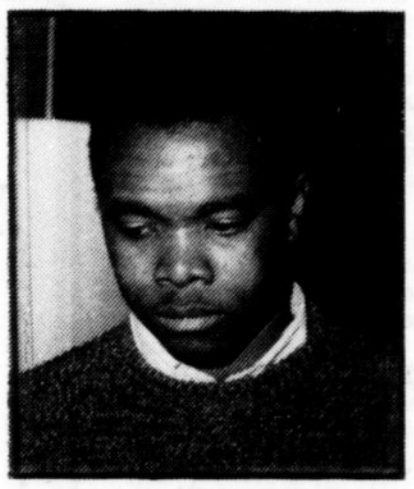

—Chuck Lindberg—

A life, found and saved

Nationwide there are 10,000 suicide attempts by teenagers and young adults every 24 hours. Thirteen of these attempts are successful.

There is an average of one suicide attempt per week at UConn. On an average one of these attempts is successful per semester.

Suicide has become the second leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 24.

These facts, from the UConn Students for Suicide Prevention group are chilling. Yet even looking at these frightening statistics is nothing compared to the feeling you get when a friend or a family member attempts suicide.

I'd known Carl (not his real name) for most of my life. We went to grammar school, junior high and high school together. After we graduated high school he went to a state university to study journalism.

During his first month at the university Carl became increasingly depressed. He wasn't able to deal with the pressures that were mounting on him. Although I was concerned about him I thought he'd get over it. Besides all through high school Carl had always been a bit morose. Jokingly we often called him the "great depression."

One weekend Carl, I and a couple of our friends came home from our respective schools and went out to a bar to have a couple of drinks. As he drank, Carl became increasingly depressed. Finally I asked him what was wrong. He looked at me, told me nothing was bothering him and left. About half an hour later my friends and I also left the bar. I found a note under the handle of my car door:

"Chuck,

I'm sorry to have bothered you. I won't be a problem anymore.

Goodbye,

Carl

We didn't know what the note meant or what to do. We drove to Carl's house.

His car wasn't parked in the driveway. I noticed a red glare coming from the inside of the garage through the windows. We opened the garage door, Carl's car was there, his brake lights were on, and the car was running. Carl was sitting in the front seat of the car, groggy. He had been trying to kill himself by inhaling the carbon-monoxide fumes from the car's exhaust through a hose.

We pulled him out of the car. When the fresh air had revived him he began to cry hysterically. We took him into his house and explained to his parents what had happened. A couple of days later Carl began going to a counseling service at his university.

About three weeks later I saw Carl again, and I asked him why he had tried it. His answer was very simple:

"I felt worthless."

I was shocked. I'd never thought he felt that way or that he would ever try suicide. It was frightening, the one person I thought I knew better than anyone else, my closest friend, had tried to kill himself and I hadn't suspected a thing. Even worse, if I had known I don't know what I would have done.

That thought sat in the back of my head for a long time. Last year I interviewed several members of the group Students for Suicide Prevention, and from them I learned some signs that might indicate a person is contemplating suicide. They include; a drastic personality change; deep depression; withdrawal from family and friends; drop in grades; drop in participating in sports and other activities; loss of a steady boy/girlfriend; changes in eating/sleeping habits; unusual reckless behavior; the giving away of treasured possessions; preoccupation with the subject of death; talk of suicide; a sudden calm after a big upset and personal neglect.

According to the group members I talked to the most important thing to do after spotting these signs is to confront the person by asking if he or she is considering suicide. If they are, the University Mental Health Facility has a hotline which can be called at anytime for help.

In light of all this it seems that we all must become our brother's and sister's keeper.

Carl is now a senior at the state university, and will soon be graduating. Every time I see him I'm thankful that we found him before it was too late, and I'm chilled to think of all those people who weren't found.

We'll take the concert

● In response to the letters, appearing in the *Daily Campus* Feb. 25, 1986, we would like to express out thoughts.

Personally, we could care less about your "Anti-Aparthied Protest Week," and since we care so little about it, then a big $15,000 plus concert would only compliment our sense of disconcern, all the better.

You would probably say, that by the sentiments expressed in the above paragraphs, that we are the very people who you wish to reach with your lectures. Believe you, us, all that we need to know appears daily in the newspapers and the television, and our tuition pays for exactly zero of these sources.

We have no desire to listen to the daughters of Nelson Mandella, (or any other relation thereof) nor Rondal Robinson. Of course we are not about to stop you either, (it was never our wish to), for as we suggested, you can use your own money to sponsor the appearances of those people you wish to see in person, but for our dough a great concert this spring weekend will be fine, thank you.

Carl Bulgini
Tad Kelley
Mike Longino
Brian Fitterman

Rivalry is far from heated

● Over the last month several articles have appeared in *The Daily Campus* dealing with the once heated UConn-SCSU swimming rivalry. I describe it as once heated since it has been over five years since UConn last defeated SCSU.

We tolerated your pre-meet hype about coming to SCSU to kill us and to avenge last years "unexpected" loss at Brundage pool. (By the way since when can an 82-29 rout be coined unexpected?) We further tolerated erroneous comments about Southern having shaved down for the meet. Don't flatter yurself. Four people shaved only because they had not qualified for 'New Englands' and none of them scored a point at the meet. Sorry to kill your scapegoat.

Lastly—addressing coach McDevitt's comments dealing with Southern's easy schedule: We swim at St. Johns, Tufts, and the University of Rhode Island—all of whom gave us better meets than UConn. Springfield and a host of other New England teams on Southern's roster would certainly scoff at being referred to as easy opponents by a UConn coach. For once let the true mark of a team's quality be measured by what they have done in the water rather than by their unfounded claims. We wish the team luck during the championship season. They have put themselves in a position where they must succeed for inevitably, because by then they will have run out of excuses.

Karen Macchiarulo

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SOUTH WINDHAM: One bedroom apartment available in older 8-unit building. Quiet country setting. Heat and hot water included. $410. Call Glastonbury 1-633-9372. Please leave message on machine. FR2/26

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad. students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

Room for rent; full privileges; Mansfield Center. Female preferred. Call Tom after 6:00 at 423-6897. Room available at least through Spring semester. FR2/28

Summer sublet: nice two-bedroom apartment for sublet. Nice woodsy area. Spacious. Walking distance from campus. Call Maria or Carolyn 487-0637. Keep on trying. FR2/27

Room available in large duplex apartment to share with graduate student and two children. Share bathroom and kitchen. Located on Route 32 in Storrs, 3 miles from campus. $175/mo. plus deposit. 429-6917 after 7 p.m. FR2/28

Roommates/ Housemates

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. MALE GRADUATE STUDENT PREFERRED. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS AFTER 6:00 PM ANYDAY. RH3/3

Female roommate wanted Woodhaven Apts. $165.00 per month, ½ utilities. Rent paid till March 10. Available immediately. Call 827-9385 or 678-4140 ask for Stephen or Lisa. RH2/28

Apartment to share: $175/mo. includes heat and hot water. No lease; no security deposit. M/F, smoker/non-smoker. Walk to campus. Available 3/1. 487-1374. RH2/28

One bedroom available in two-bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. $210/month. Please call 429-9087 ASAP. Available immediately. RH2/28

Two persons to share bedroom in apartment. We are two male journalism majors in need of roommates. $120/month each, plus utilities. Call 429-9384 evenings. Ask for Peter or Paul. RH2/26

Wanted

Novice five-string banjo player needs knowledgable instructor. Willing to pay (references preferred then). Call 487-4688. Keep trying. W2/28

BIG EAST TOURNAMENT TICKETS (3-6) ideally for semis and finals. 736-6511 days, 429-5241 after 7 P.M. W3/19

CALL SANDY, "The" Typist for Dissertation work at discount prices. Reasonable Rates: Negotiable. Free editing. Call 423-6374 in advance. No home phone, please leave message. Thanx, Sandy. INTERNATIONALS WELCOME. W2/26

Ride Board

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED! to Monroe or anywhere in the vicinity, after 4 pm on Friday 2/28. Will share expenses! Please call Kim at 487-7928. Keep Trying. RB2/27

Ride desperately needed to Potsdam, NY or as far upstate as possible. Lake Placid, anywhere off Northway Rt. 87, Burlington, VT, for spring break, March 7. Please call Sue 487-8840. RB3/3

Need a ride to Fla? CALL 487-9149 or 486-4708. Leaving 3/6/86 returning to campus 3/16/86. RB2/27

HELP! Ride desperately needed to Maine-Portland or points north on Coastal Rte. 1, leave 2/27 or 2/28 returning 3/2. Will share expenses. Call Lisa, 487-4963. KEEP TRYING! RB2/28

RIDE NEEDED TO SOUTHERN MAINE or Bowdoin College. Leave 2/27 or 2/28 return Sunday. Call Tom at 487-8819 after 6 P.M. RB2/27

Ride needed to Albany this weekend. Leaving 2/28 returning 3/2. Will share expenses. Please call Suzanne 486-9057. RB2/27

Ride needed to anywhere in Fairfield County leaving Friday 2/28 after 4 P.M. Will share expenses. Please call Maureen 487-4630. RB2/26

Help Wanted

Delivery person for route on Eastwood, Westwood Rd. and Hillside Circle. Call 429-9330. Also routes in Mansfield Apts and Knollwood Apts. HW2/28

HOUSECLEANER, reliable, thorough, experienced. Approx. 6 hr/wk. One mile from campus, but own car needed. 429-6838. HW2/26

GROUNDS KEEPER, Spring and Summer. Mowing, weeding, clipping, etc. Approx 4 hr/wk. One mile from campus, but car needed. 429-6838. HW2/26

Help Wanted: Dishwasher to work in Crawford B in exchange for meals. Starting imediately. Call Chris at 487-4629 or Ron at 429-9892. HW2/27

Babysitter for four-year-old on Saturdays and/or Sundays, afternoon until midnight. Doesn't have to be a steady comitment. 456-7096. Keep trying. HW2/27

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

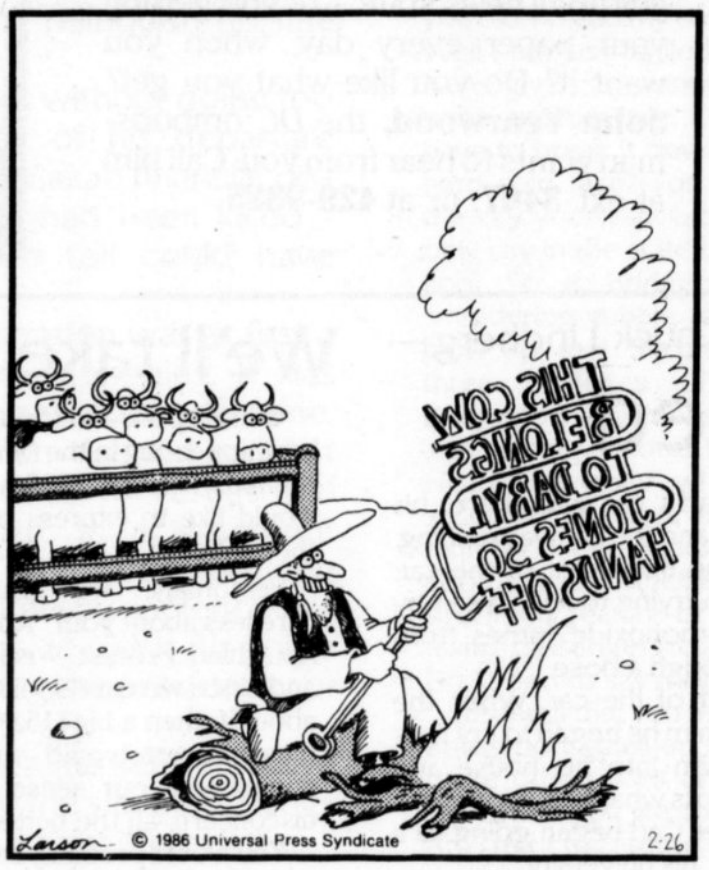
CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

Summer Work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act Now. Call 429-3888. HW3/6

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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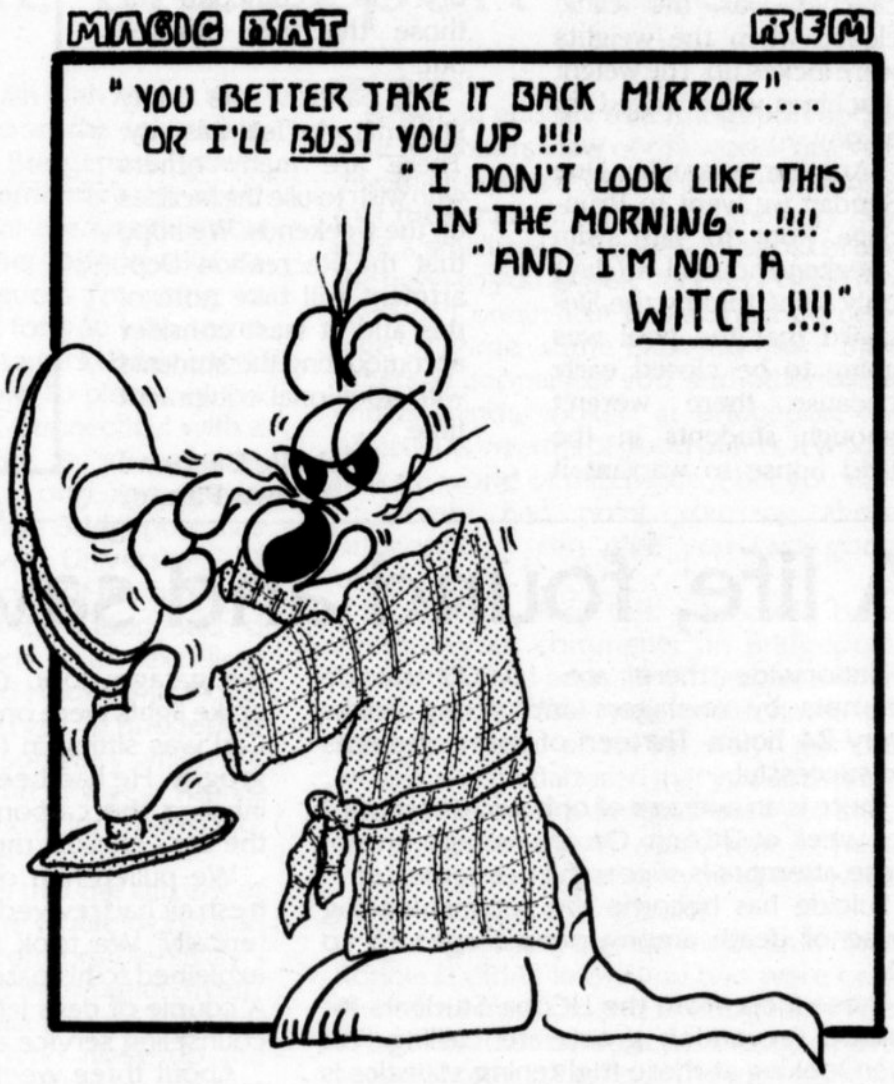

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

SURE WOULD LIKE TO BAG A 'COON, LUKE. OR 'POSSUM. MAYBE A WOODCHUCK. HOW 'BOUT YOU, LUKE?
ANYTHING. I WANT ANYTHING.
SAY LUKE... IS THAT A "YELLOW-TAILED PHEASANT" OVER THERE?!
NOPE! IT'S A "RED-BELLIED SAPSUCKER"! AND THEM'S GOOD EATIN'!
BLAM!
ZING!
WHAT WAS THAT?
I DUNNO!
GOOD SHOT!
OO! WHAT WAS IT?
A "FAT-BELLIED STOGIE SUCKER"! AND THEM'S GOOD EATIN'!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

..AND AFTER YOU GET SETTLED IN, I'D LIKE TO SPEAK WITH EACH FAMILY ABOUT YOUR IMMIGRATION STATUS.
(WE'RE GOING TO BE INTERROGATED.)
DESPITE OUR HYPOCRITICAL STATE DEPARTMENT, I THINK YOU'LL FIND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THEMSELVES WILL WELCOME YOU WARMLY!
(HE PREDICTS OPEN ARMS, ETC.)
CONTRARY TO WHAT YOU MAY HAVE CONCLUDED FROM WATCHING EXPORTED U.S. TELEVISION SHOWS..
(REGARDING YOUR IMPRESSIONS BASED ON AMERICAN TV..)
NOT ALL AMERICANS ARE STUPID, RICH OR VIOLENT.
(HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND "MIAMI VICE.")
2-26
GB Trudeau

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/4

Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, a camp serving children and adults with mental and physical disabilities, has summer camp positions open for Counseling Coordinators, Activity Leaders, Counselors, Nurses and Assistant Nurses. Camp begins May 28th and continues through mid-August. If interested, please apply at the Hemlocks table at the Camp Fair in the Student Union, February 25th. HW2/26

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

Delivery person with dependable car to do vending machines around UConn Mon—Fri. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW2/30

Mother's helper wanted. M-F, 5-8 p.m. for two pre-schoolers. Must have car. Duties include picking children up from daycare, helping with dinner and bedtime. $50/Wk. includes gas for car. 429-6917 after 7:30 P.M. Female only. HW2/28

Personals

Charlie,
Happy 20th Birthday. even though you haven't officially received your Christmas present you will not be able to say that about your Birthday present. I hope that this year will be better than the last. I don't know, however, if you can improve on perfection. I LOVE YOU,
Michele

Charlie,
Happy Birthday!
Love, Sandra & Jen

Charlie - You didn't tell me it was your birthday. Gee, you're old. Happy 20th! Love, The Classifieds Typist

HEY UCONN MARCHING BAND! MIDTERMS GOT YOU DOWN? JUST THINK IN 13 WEEKS YOU'LL BE PARTYING IN EUROPE!!

JOHN (HUSKIES FRIDAY) It was really nice seeing you at Huskies last Friday, but where did you go? You didn't leave with that Neanderthal woman you were dancing with, did you? Oh well. Hope to see you soon. Monique

Rich (Brock 5) - How about a belated birthday personal??!! (Was it my fault that I had exams last week?) O.K., so you did make the bed. You get one gold star!! Hope you have a great day!!! - Hugs and Kisses, Penguin

Hey Cute Copy Editor, Monday night just wasn't any fun without you correcting my copy. - Spike

Paul - HI! What do you think about May 10 (?) for our anniversary? Just teasing! Love, Diane

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, and by the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never failed. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude! AMK

Paula (Baby Doll): Happy Valentine's Day brown eyes! I love you so very much. I can't wait to get out and fulfill our dreams. I know it will be the best thing I've ever done. I know we're in for a great day! Remember - "I" "J." All My Love, Erik

Mandy and Regina: Je me rends clairement compte que l'aide et les emprunts. Vous etes deux piece-comarade merveilleux. This means thanks for everything! EPS

PAPH Members! Have you made a total personal commitment to your cause? Has the cutting edge become dull? Curious

LAURIE AND RON CONGRATULAITONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT! DON'T LET ANYONE BRING YOU DOWN. TWO MONTHS? A MINOR TECHICALITY - KEEP SMILING. BEST WISHES! LOVE, KAREN

KATHY Happy 21st Birthday, Babe! Here's hoping we celebrate many more together. Love, TAD

Yo WOMAN: Let's take a vote - Whose tush is wider, Frisco's or Felicia's?

MART, You've been a sweetheart. We'll be moving out. Sorry about the apple juice. Thanks for being understanding! Lvoe, Adrianne's Group

To the Greek Goddess, Happy Birthday! Thanks for making this semester so much fun. Looking forward to the times ahead. Love, Matt

Kris, Feel better soon, okay?!? Love you, Tracy

To the spur of the moment Bostoners: You are a lot of fun to be around. I'm glad we became good friends!! Let's see if we can beat 4 hours next time. Love ya lots, Hairpin

To the guy in Calc. 110 Castleman 12:00 with brown hair, eyes and a mustache. On 2/24 you wore a grey sweater and you always sit on the left side facing the board. How are you at Calculus? If you don't need help, I do. The girl in the back row. P.S. Look for me in Calc. today. Balck and grey coat with a grey scarf

To Jim B. of THE PENTHOUSE: Yesterday's strip was your funniest yet. See you in the Scampus. From Rich S., a.k.a. Mr. X (He lives.)

Someone force feed MAGIC RAT some DCON, and give us all a break! SACC - Students Against Cretinistic Comics

Grouchovishnu - Does this mean "emprealship" ISN'T a word?! And you have the nerve to mention my roommate and nibbling in the same sentence? Obviously, you are not aware of the high moral standards of all Self-Reliant Typists. Meditate on that one! - The Enlightened Roommate
P.S. What are you doing Friday night?

To My Illiterate I mean Enlightened Roommate - Cheer up. If you fail Organic Chem., you can always be a toll collector on the Mass. Pike. Love, The Self-Reliant Typist

To the guys who helped me up Husky Hill Friday night - Thank you and I'm sorry that you got all muddy. Maybe we'll meet again under beter circumstances. - The girl slipping down the hill

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GAIL! TO THE BEST 22-YEAROLD MOMMY I'LL EVER HAVE. LOVE YA GINA

YO CHEEKS!!
Being the famous archaeologist that I am, the bones that I found in you are Class "A" stuff. Just remember, if you ever want to do any digging around, you know who to call. P.S. Keep on smilin'!!
Your Secret Admirer

Dear Daddy Ken - Congratulations! We knew that there was a business man in you somewhere. We're so proud! Love, Karen and Kirsten

Buckley Bachelors - Sorry. Couldn't make it last Thursday. Try again? Jungle caf. (Hurley side) 5:30 Thursday. Reply if can't make it. The two ladies from McConoughy 5th

Kris, so sorry, we didn't mean to be mean, forgive us. — Chucks

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THE PENTHOUSE By Jim Bates

NOBODY LOVES ME ANYMORE WITH X!
OH MY GOD!
WHAT'S WRONG MAN?
IT'S MR. X, HE'S HUNG HIMSELF!
HOLY #@☆?$!! CUT HIM DOWN; QUICK!
YEAH, HURRY UP MAN, I GOTTA TAKE A SHOWER AND MAKE MY 8:00 CLASS
"WORD" MAN!
ME, TOO!

ASKEW By Gwen Dibley

BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese

PLEASE - HELP ME!! I'M BLEEDING TO DEATH!!
CERTAINLY, SIR. DO YOU HAVE AN I.D.?
FOR GOD'S SAKE - I'VE LOST FORTY PINTS OF BLOOD AND YOU WANT MY DAMN ID! HERE IT IS!!
THANK YOU...
JUST A MINUTE, SIR, YOU DON'T HAVE A VALIDATION STICKER ON THIS.
GASP....
THUD!
DO YOU HAVE A FEE BILL RECEIPT? SIR? SIR??
THIS ISN'T HAPPENING...
10-15

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

IT'S REALLY DEPRESSING...
I'M SO OLD NOW I CAN NEVER BE CONSIDERED THE "YOUNGEST" ANYTHING ANYMORE.
OH, SURE YOU CAN...
HOW 'BOUT "YOUNGEST DODDERING OLD FOOL"?...
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Marketplace

From page 11

Gianna, it's hard not to think about you all of the time. All the years of things we've been through. From words that were said and misunderstood to a deep growing love for you. And I remember all the memories and the edge isn't there anymore. I remember how good you wee to me. I'll never forget the promise either. "Yo guerro mucho"

To the guy who helped me push my car on Monday afternoon (Frats?) Thanks! It was greatly appreciated. You brightened my day! The girl with the green "dying Rabbit"

Thank you to my wonderful friends who drove me around these past weeks. You were there when I needed you, and I appreciate it. You're all great! THANKS! Love, Anne

Here's your personal for the week, roomies!!! Yes I **am** still alive here at the CDC! Love, the fourth roomie

MR. X LIVES! HURRAH FOR X; DOWN WITH THE "CATS"/HUSKY DOGS(?!?)! FROM JUST A FEW OF YOUR FANS: ROSE, JACQUI, CARMELA, WENDY, MICHAEL, DONNA, MARK, MINDAY, BEENA, PEGGY, KATE, HA, MARY, JUDY, CHRISTINA, ROBIN, LYNN, TRACI, DENISE, CATHY, AND ANNA

Our high expectations are truly reflected in the new Kappa Alpha Theta pledges. We are really proud of you guys. Congratulations Sandy R., Missy, Lisa, Sandy M., Carolene, Maria, Stacey, Leslie, Lule, and Kathy. Theta Love and Ours, THE SISTERS

Rob, Forgiven? We'll have to think about it! Just kidding! But don't ever forget us again!! Luci and Christine

Brenda - Accounting is over! Now we can look forward to Florida. It's only 1 1/2 more weeks. Love you always, Bri

Wait!! Don't shoot!! You're right, things would be much better if we could be "normal" students. Thanks for the ride home Monday afternoon — and please smile! Hope we can talk again soon — things seem to have become complicated (for you, I mean) love — me.

Mark and Jim, Thanx for the great weekend in N.Y.C. - Was the "Underground" worth missing the Knicks' game? Hey, can we visit another sporting good store, please? Or do we want another beer? May the fear of "Blimpies" be with you! Next time bring your boxers. Here's to drinking McSortey's at Ted's! (Thanx, Chris.) and many more early mornings at Gil's - HOT COFFEE! We love you guys! Eve and Lisa P.S. The Tiffany diamonds were too much. You shouldn't have!

Nambi and Co.: Guys, I know Saturday seems like a good idea but THINK about how MEAN it is to do to a friend. Briana

Monique: Something crazy must be done. Do you have time for a weekend trip? Let me know. I need to get away! Briana

Patrick:
Good luck today. I LOVE YOU. Thank you for being so forgiving, and Happy Anniversary! Debbie

What's up, Chuck? Thanks for the personal. I had a great time too. Deb P.S. The suspenders looked marvelous!

Hey Bob in Wheeler A, I remembered. Have a great birthday and don't forget what happens in a month. Love, Lisa

Hi Joe!! Mary
P.S. (Be careful.)

ALM— How's RES-A coming?
—EW/JL

Miscellaneous

Hey Bob in Wheeler A, I remembered. Have a great birthday and Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

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TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER!
Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

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Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

1986 Summer Work-Study Applications are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross Building. Application deadline is: March 1, 1986. M2/27

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Anyone can play
records, few know
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excitement. Before
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party... M2/28

Forget it! Don't get pizza, chicken or grinders delivered. Get a **JOHNNY LOVE PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAM**, delivered **HOT** to your dorm room. Fast Free Delivery 487-5672 or 487-4962. M2/28

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DINE ALL NIGHT AT WHEELER DI THURSDAY FEB. 27 10 pm-3am. CURE THE MUNCHIES WITH OUR FRIED DOUGH, HOTDOGS, HAMBURGS, FRENCH FRIES, AND ONION RINGS. M2/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

Great News for Daytona people! Because of a cancellation of a party of four in the Castaways hotel on the beach, there is a quad room open! $109 per person (plus tax). First come, first serve! Immediate reservations given! Call 4870827. M2/27

Looking to cut your cost in FLORIDA? 2 guys need a place to stay anywhere on the strip in Ft. Lauderdale. Willing to split room fee evenly. Call Roy 429-1574. Leave message. M2/26

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Events

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuties included. Only $439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Travel to Florida FT. LAUDERDALE for SPRING BREAK priced from $149-$369 w/Jet. Call Jim for more info. 487-5865 for a spring break you won't forget. E2/28

Mar. 3: "Beyond the Gates of Cerberus"
Is there really a hell? What is it like? What does it mean to be saved? What does any of this have to do with the here and now? These questions will be re-examined with Mark-David Janus St. Thomas Center 7:30 p.m. E3/3

ALL-NITE DINER! THURSDAY FEB. 27 10pm-3am COME TO WHEELER D FOR POST-PARTY MUNCHING OR A STUDY BREAK! FRIED DOUGH, HAMBURGS, HOTDOGS, FRIES AND ONION RINGS. E2/27

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

HEY YOU!! R&B FUNK SOUL and RAP on WHuS 91.7 FM! Check today's CDC for specific time. E2/26

Catch the Spirit of snow with the UConn Ski Club & Ted's at MT. TOM. Enjoya night of skiing Thurs. the 27th, only $11 for lift and bus ride. Stop by SU Feb. 24-25; 12-4 or call 486-3705 or 429-3458. E2/27

Party* Ski* Party* Ski* Party
at Sugarbush, VT with the UConn Ski Club & Ted's Spring Break Ski 5 1/2 days, 5 nt. condo, and plenty of parties, $175.00. Sign up now in SUFeb. 24-25 or call 487-5109 or 487-5301. E2/2

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay essues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Ground floor conference room of Health Service (Ring bell - West door.) Info: 486-4707 E2/26

How Deep is the Powder?
Find out for yourself March 10-17 in Steamboat, CO with the UConn Ski Club & Ted's. 7 nt. luxury hotel lodging, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast and roundtrip airfare. $539. Stop by SU Feb. 24-25; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109, or 429-2872. E3/3

Lost and Found

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: GOLD SERPENTINE BRACELET WED. NIGHT IN FIELDHOUSE OR LIBRARY BASEMENT. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT CAROL 487-7298. LF2/28

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed. 2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

LOST: Blue Navy Pea coat at Hooligan's Thurs. night 2/20/86. Please call 745-0708. Reward! I'm freezing! LF2/28

LOST (HELP) - ONE BROWN WALLET! Need ID's desperately! Reward! Yes, Reward! 487-5489 Anytime! LF2/26

LOST: Gold bracelet on 2/16 between Towers and Frats. Please return-Sentimental value! Call Amy - 487-4535. LF2/28

Lost & Found: At Huskies Friday night a dark grayish-brown jacket w/zippers on the sleeves made by Henri Christian (Paris), it looked just like mine, but two sizes too small, to the person with mine which is two sizes too big, can we switch Call 429-4302, DON. LF2/28

FOUND: Bright red umbrella. Found 2/23 Sunday around 10 am in Monteith. If wet call 487-5626. LF2/28

Found Casio Scientific Calculator 3N library 2/19/86 Call 486-4708. LF2/27

Lost: Large Gold Hoop earring somewhere between Trans-Lux movies, Buckley and St. Thomas Church on Sunday night. Great Sentimental Value. Reward offered! Please call Monique 487-7446. LF2/27

Lost: Last Friday night at Huskies, tweed coat with Stowe pin. Please call Lisa at 429-2423. LF3/4

Found: Class 1985 school silver by Alumni quad. Call 487-9078. E2/26

LOST at ice rink: red and black buffalo-plaid David Peyser jacket. Return w/keys. No questions asked. $20 reward. 487-5105. LF3/5

Lost: Casio FX-7100 calculator in MSB microcomputer lab. Great sentimental value. REward. 486-2903 after 11 P.M. No questions. LF3/1

Activities

THE COMMUNIC SCI CLUB PRESENTS PROF. JOHN SPROWL SPEAKING ON RESUME WRITING. WED. FEB 26th 4:00 P.M. S.U. RM 218A. A2/26

Political Economics Club to hold talk on Military Industrial Complex given by Prof. Newbeck on Mon. March 3rd Room 102 in Student Union 7:00 p.m. A3/3

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT SPRING RETREAT. Mar. 7-9, West Swanzey, NH. For details contact the Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 429-5409. A3/5

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY! Come pick up an application for the Student Alumni Advisory Board downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center today! A3/4

The UConn Student Network will be holding a press conference at the AACC at 4:00 on Wed. to ask USG to rescind its decision to give all their concert/lecture series to one Spring Weekend concert. A2/26

Where can you . . .

send something special? **find lost objects?**

sell your services? **find a needed ride?**

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classifieds

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We Are the World," the charity anthem by an all-star rock choir which raised $30 million for African famine relief, won the Grammy for song of the year Tuesday night but lost out to British pop star Phil Collins for album of the year.

"The most important thing was, when we called, you responded and we thank you for it," said singer-songwriter Lionel Richie, who teamed with Michael Jackson to pen the song sung by 45 celebrities.

"When you leave here, remember the children," Jackson added, waving to a talent-laden crowd at the 28th annual Grammy ceremonies at the Shrine Auditorium.

Collins' LP, *No Jacket Required*, also won awards for the British singer for pop male vocal and for its producers, Collins and Hugh Padgham. "Now that I've got these, I've got to live up to them,' Collins said backstage.

Whitney Houston—snubbed for the nomination as best new artist—won the Grammy for pop female vocal performance for "Saving All My Love for You," an award handed to her by her delighted cousin, Dionne Warwick.

"Oh my goodness. First I must thank God who makes it all possible for me," squealed Miss Houston, the daughter of song stylist Cissy Houston whose debut LP, *Whitney Houston*, was nominated for album of the year.

Sade, a Nigerian pop princess whose sultry jazz sound on "Smooth Operator" made her a minor musical star, took the best new artist award.

Stevie Wonder took his 16th Grammy award, tying him with Quincy Jones for fourth on the all-time list. Chicago Symphony conductor Georg Solti is first with 23, followed by composer-arranger Henry Mancini with 20 and classical pianist Vladimir Horowitz with 18.

"I'd like to thank all of you for making a reality, Dr. King's birthday a national holiday," said Wonder, honored for rhythm and blues male vocal for "In Square Circle."

Nominated in six categories including record and album of the year, "We Are the World" also won for best pop performance by a duo or group and for best music video, short form.

Backstage, Richie apologized for his silent co-author, saying of Jackson, "he's so shy," but took great pride in their project.

"It was an opportunity to write for the people. We wrote it to save lives," Richie told reporters. "We came tonight to keep this message alive.

"Our hearts are racing because we did something for people. We wrote an anthem for the times."

Dire Straits won best rock performance by a group for "Money for Nothing," while the group's *Brother in Arms* album also won a Grammy for engineering.

Whoopi Goldberg, nominated for an Oscar as best actress in *The Color Purple*, won the comedy album award for *Whoopi Goldberg* and ad-libbed a four-letter word in her acceptance speech, apologizing that "I forgot where I was."

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis won for solo jazz instrumental performance for "Black Codes from the Underground," which also took the jazz group Grammy.

Lani Hall won for best Latin pop performance for "Es Facil Amar," accepting the award from her husband, Herb Alpert.

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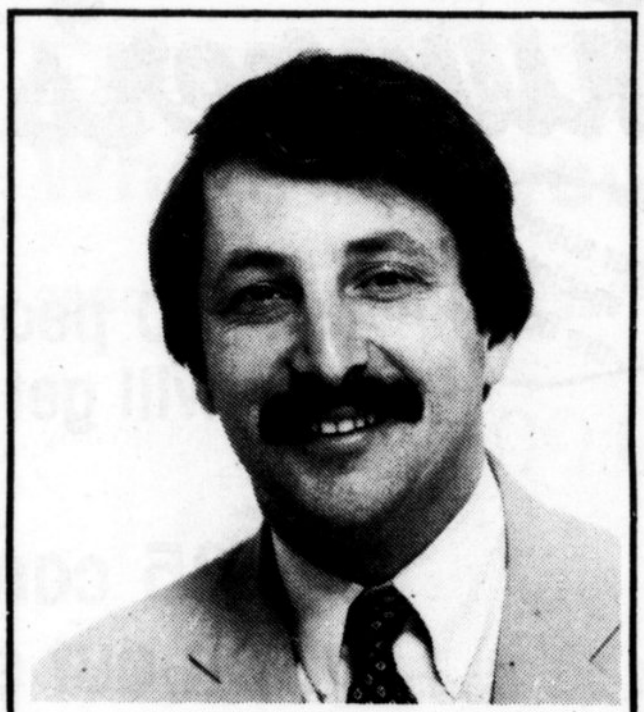

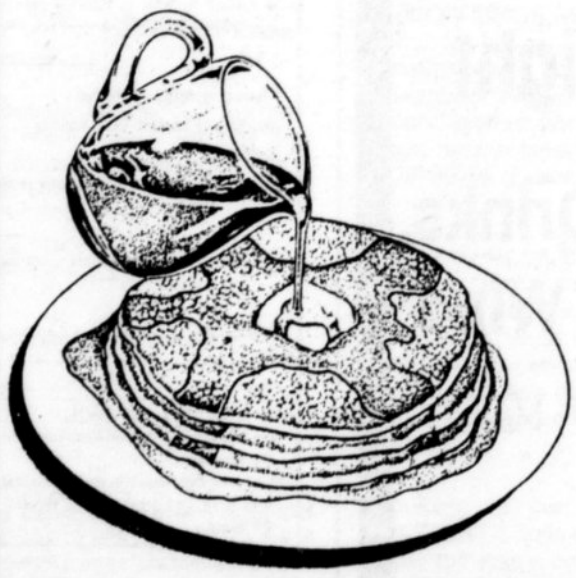

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John Gwen exhibits at Yale

Gwen John: An Interior Life will open to the public at the Yale Center for British Art on February 26, 1986, and will remain on view until April 20.

This retrospective exhibition of the work of Gwen John (1876-1939), one of Britain's most distinguished 20th-century artists, is the largest ever organized. It is composed of more than 50 paintings and almost 75 drawings from public and private collections in Europe, America, and Australia.

Sister of the celebrated painter Augustus John, Gwen John was born in Wales and studied in London, at the Slade School of Fine Art, and in Paris, with James McNeill Whistler at the Academie Carmen. After 1903 she lived a life of relative obscurity in France, first in Paris and later in Meudon. During her early years in Paris, she modelled for and had a love affair with the sculptor Auguste Rodin. Although she exhibited infrequently, her work came to the attention of the discerning American patron John Quinn, who sponsored her from 1910 until 1924, forming a considerable collection of her pictures.

Gwen John's paintings are modest in scale and subject, muted in color, reticent in mood, and often deliberately repetitive in composition. Nonetheless, they evoke a powerful emotional response seemingly disproportionate to their unassuming appearance. The inevitable comparison of her work with that of her brother highlights the extreme differences between them. The art historian John Rothenstein described Augustus: "peer(ing) fixedly, almost obsesively, at pictures by Gwen as though he could discern in then his own temperament in reverse, as though he could derive from the act satisfaction in his own wider range, greater natural endowment, tempestuous energy, and at the same time be reproached by her singlemindednes, her steadiness of focus, above all by the sureness with which she attained her simpler aims."

The exhibition has been organized by the Barbican Art Gallery, London, and the Yale Center for British Art; prior to its showing in New Haven, it was on view in England at both the Barbican and Manchester City Art Gallery.

The selection was made by David Fraser Jenkins, Assistant Keeper at the Tate Gallery, London, and Cecily Langdale, author of the forthcoming catalogue raisonne of Gwen John's paintings. They are co-authors of the exhibition catalogue, published by the Barbican Art Gallery and Phaidon Press (in the UK) and Rizzoli (in the

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Winter seasons wrapping up for UConn sports

MEN'S TRACK (6-1): Coach Bill Kelleher's squad placed eighth at the annual Big East Championships this past weekend...Defending champ Villanova took its third title in four years, scoring 114 points, followed by Georgetown (78) and Seton Hall (77)...UConn, paced by freshman Floyd Redfield's school-record shattering performance in the 400 meter run, scored 38 points.

Redfield finished third in the 400 meters with a time of 47.74. shattering the Huskies' five-year old record of 48.46 set by Charles Thompson in 1981...Villanova All-American Edwin Modibedi won the 400 m event with a Big East record time of 46.44.

Other strong Husky efforts were recorded by senior Ken Black fourth in the 35-lb. weight (48' 2¼") and fifth in the shot put with a personal best of 48' 4¼"; junior long jumper Daryl Aiken, fourth with a leap of 23' 6¼"; junior Pat Rubega, fourth in the pole vault (13' 11¼"); and freshman Pete Bardes, fourth in the high jump (6' 4¾").

The trackmen return to action this weekend at the New England Championships.

UPCOMING MEETS: Fri-Sat., Feb. 28-Mar. 1 at New England Championships (at MIT, Cambridge, MA)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (FINAL DUAL RECORD: 10-5): Coach Pete McDevitt's squad placed sixth at the Big East Championships held this past weekend at the University of Pittsburgh, duplicating its finish of a year ago...Defending champ Pitt ran away with the women's title with 1015 points, followed by Boston College (549) and Syracuse (530).

The Huskies scored 273 points in the two-day meet led by senior co-captain Dana Redman and junior diver Jeannette Leffever...Redman set the UConn record in the 100 breast stroke with a third place time of 1:07.98, breaking her old mark of 1:08.70 set last winter...In addition, Redman finished fourth in the 200 breast stroke (2:29.33), while Leffever placed fourth in both the one and three meter diving events.

UPCOMING MEETS: Thr-Sat., Mar. 6-8 at ECAC Championships....(at Springfield College)

MEN'S SWIMMING (FINAL DUAL RECORD: 8-7): The Husky swimmers placed fifth in the men's division of the Big East Conference Championships this past weekend at the University of Pittsburgh as defending champion Pittsburgh won the event with 769 points...Pitt was followed by Villanova (662), Syracuse (557), St. John's (327) and UConn (307) in the eight-team competition.

Coach Pete McDevitt's squad was led by three record breaking performances which were turned in by senior co-captain Wesley Faunce and the 400 yard and 800 yard relay quartets...Faunce established the school record in the 200 breast stroke with a fourth place finish of 2:09.80, then teamed with four other swimmers to set the relay marks...The Huskies' 400 yard free relay team of Faunce, Sam Jalet, Doug Rounds (Sr.,) and co-captain Tom Birmingham swam a 3:07.51, just breaking the former Husky mark of 3:07.54 set in 1980.. The trio of Faunce, Birmingham, Rounds along with Duncan Sikes then set the school record in the 800 yard relay with a third-place finish of 6:57.90...That time broke the former UConn record of 7:01.10 set in 1985.

UPCOMING MEETS: Thr-Sat., Feb. 27-Mar. 1 at New England Championships (At Springfield College)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (6-5): The UConn gymnasts split in tri-meet action last week, scoring 168.40 points to finish ahead of Ithaca College (151.95) and second to Northeastern (169.75).

...Liut likes the Blues

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Asked if he was bitter about last year's trade, Millen replied "Sure it hurt at first. But trades are a part of hockey. They (the Whalers) didn't owe me anything. They treated me well while I was here," Millen said.

Liut didn't feel that a win over the Blues was any more important than a win against an Adams Division rival. "I would rather beat Buffalo in Buffalo or rather at home against Buffalo," Liut said.

He also said that he had nothing to prove to his old team. "I don't know if one game necessarily proves them (St. Louis) wrong."

When asked to assess his role with the Whalers, Liut, who has a 21-26-3 record since joining the Whalers, said he has "tried to be stable and give the guys a solid base and provide some leadership by example."

Millen was the number one goaltender for the Whalers for many years, but has had to take a back seat to Rick Wamsley. Compiling a 10-19-7 record in St. Louis, Millen doesn't mind playing in the shadows of Wamsley. Greg said, "Rick has had a hell of a year here. He's in All-Star form. It's a lot easier when you have a guy playing the way he is in front of you."

When it was over, each player was looking towards their next games. St. Louis returns home for games this week against Calgary and the Norris Division-leading Chicago Black Hawks. Hartford plays host to Minnesota on Wednesday and travels to Pittsburgh for a game against the Penguins on Saturday before they play five consecutive games against their Adams Division rivals.

For these two goaltenders, life goes on with their teams and their race for the playoffs.

...Huskies need help

From back page

Huskies connected on less than 30 percent of their shots against Pitt, and only two players scored more than seven points.

Statistics like that don't lead to wins. Someone must take control and get the Huskies regrouped. Otherwise the Huskies might as well pack it in and head to Florida a week early.

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Men's hoop slowly falling apart

Huskies looking to regroup against Providence

Wednesday Digest

Reunion special for fans

By Ed Anderson
Special to the Daily Campus

HARTFORD—Hartford Whaler's fans gathered at the Civic Center Sunday to see the much-awaited battle in goal between Hartford goalie Mike Liut and Greg Millen of the St. Louis Blues. Both goalies were involved in a big mid-season trade last year between the two clubs.

On February 22, 1985, the Whalers sent Millen and then captain Mark Johnson to the St. Louis Blues for Liut and future considerations (left winger Jorgen Petterssen).

Johnson has since been traded to the New Jersey Devils and Petterssen was dealt to the Washington Capitals for Center Doug Jarvis in early December.

Exactly one year and one day later, the two survivors of this much publicized trade faced each other in goal. It was only the second time since the trade that the two would meet on the ice. Just 12 days earlier, they faced one another for the first time in St. Louis as the Blues and the Whalers skated to a 4-4 tie. However, it was Millen who was the victor Sunday as the Blues embarassed the Whalers, 8-2.

Though the game was played a day after the first anniversary of the trade, both MIllen and Luit downplayed its effects on the game. For Millen it was "good to get a win for the Blues organization," snapping a personal eight game winless streak.

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'Recruiting only weakness'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Recruiting is the only thing wrong with college sports, and alumni and boosters must be disassociated from athletic programs, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said Tuesday.

"The only weakness we have is in the area of recruiting," Byers told a group of sports writers and coaches who attended the NCAA's annual College Football Preview.

"The contest, as I see it, is essentially whether the presidents and chancellors uphold the stewardship of higher education and set the policy for athletics or whether a minority of unscrupulous coaches and inflamed, immature boosters and alumni are going to set the policy."

Byers threw his support behind a Southwest Conference amendment, proposed and then withdrawn at last month's NCAA convention, which would have limited all recruiting contacts to a school's staff members.

Current rules prohibit what the NCAA terms "representatives of an institution's athletic interests"—i.e., alumni, boosters—from any off-campus recruiting.

NBA bans Richardson

NEW YORK (AP)—New Jersey Nets guard Michael Ray Richardson was permanently banned from the National Basketball Association Tuesday after testing positive for cocaine, Commissioner David Stern said.

Stern called it "a tragic day for Michael Ray Richardson, nothing less than the destruction by cocaine of a once-flourishing career."

A player who is disqualified is eligible for reinstatement in two years.

"However, the reinstatement is not automatic. In order to be reinstated, it must be approved by both the NBA and the Players Association," Stern said.

Richardson, whom Stern said was tested Monday night, is the second NBA player banned from the league since its drug agreement with the union was instituted in January 1984. John Drew of the Utah Jazz was kicked out of the league last month for a similar infraction.

Early last month, when Richardson tested positive for drug use after a five-day disappearance, the league ruled that it constituted his second violation.

Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team travels to Providence for a 8 p.m. game.

UConn's Jeff King (left) pulls down a rebound during Saturday's game at the Hartford Civic Center as Providence's Ernie Lewis (23) reaches the basket too late (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

It has become an all too familiar scene. The men's basketball team has lost another game, but they must forget about it, pick up the pieces and move on to the next contest.

However, all the kings horses and all the kings men had an easier time picking up the pieces after Humpty Dumpty took his famous tumble off the wall. UConn is almost at the point of no return.

Parts of the Huskies were left in the Hartford Civic Center last Saturday after Providence beat UConn, 74-67. But Pittsburgh was the beast that ripped the Huskies apart Monday as the Panthers mauled their way to a 79-51 win at home.

UConn must now regroup and try to snap its current five-game losing streak. Unfortunately, four of those games have been lost since Earl Kelley was declared academically ineligible two weeks ago, and the Huskies have shown no signs of recovering from his loss.

So it's time for UConn to save from face, and it can start tonight as the Huskies travel to Providence (8 p.m., WTXX Channel 20 and WLNE Channel 6). After Saturday's lackluster loss to the Friars in the Civic Center, the Huskies would like nothing more than to even the score on Providence's territory.

However, this is easier said than done. The key to the Friars' win Saturday was defense—the solid-pressing, swarming variety. UConn also had more turnovers than an Italian bakery—20 to be exact—which did nothing to help the cause.

UConn will look to improve on its performance by changing a few things. "We're going to push the ball forward a lot quicker," junior Gerry Besselink said. "We'll grab the ball and throw it in [bounds] as soon as possible.' The last time, they were able to set up the press quicker and that hurt us."

Providence's press kept UConn in a frenzy the entire game Saturday, which caused some disruptions on offense. Faster ball movement should allow the Huskies to set up easier on offense, Besselink said.

"We'll try to get the fast break going" Besselink said. "If that doesn't work, we'll switch to other ways of breaking their defense. The main thing is that we have to play with intensity and determination."

Those two qualities are exactly what Providence (14-12 overall and 6-9 in the Big East) has displayed this season under first-year coach Rick Pitino. Pitino does not have the most talented group of athletes, but he has gotten the most from them.

"People say we're not talented," Pitino said. "I don't agree. We are talented in the fact that we have basketball I.Q. We've struggled with every team this year, and we just wait for the knockout punch in the 15th round."

Unfortunately for UConn, Providence will be looking for the knockout punch somewhere around the third round tonight. But Pitino does feel some sorrow for UConn, mainly because they have been so lost since Kelley's departure.

"They lost their whole scheme of things," Pitino said. "That's the problem when you rely on one player the entire year."

"But you watch the (UConn) kids and you can tell they have great attitudes. No one is hanging their heads, they're all hustling," Pitino said. "They are a well-coached team."

UConn coach Dom Perno will have to be at his coaching best tonight as Providence is a team hungry for wins. The Friars notched their sixth conference win Monday against Seton Hall. Dave Kipfer scored 20 points and Ernie Lewis was 8-for-8 from the field as PC beat the Pirates, 97-82.

To avoid being Providence's seventh league victim, UConn (12-13 overall and 3-11 in the Big East) must reorganize and work on offense. The

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